The Showing of the Banks Stops a Selling Movement.

The Tobacco Stocks Conspicuous in

New York, Aug. 12.—The bank statement today was very favorable, and its first gold East.

The fear of gold export is passed. The of \$160,200 in legal tenders. As the deposits were stationary, there being an increase of merely \$15,300, the gain in cash represented a corresponding gain in the surplus reserves. To be precise, the gain in the surplus reserves was \$6,284,775. The decrease in journe amounting to \$6,284,775. The of \$160,200 in legal tenders. As the deposits were stationary, there being an increase of merely \$15,300, the gain in cash represented a corresponding gain in the surplus reserves. To be precise, the gain in the surplus reserves was \$6,284,775. The decrease in ioans, amounting to \$6,335,200, was not unexpected. It was plainly the receipt of funds from the interior that prevented a decrease in deposits, just as it was these funds that brought up the carrying out of their plan for a bull movement, if they have made such plans.

speedily found its way into the banks.

As the bank statement was made up on rising averages, the presumption is fair that the present condition of the banks. a week, as shown in the bank statement. In other words, the supposition is that more mossey has come to New York than was indicated by the bank statement. The tobacco stocks were again conspic-tous in the trading. Sales were larger a Atherican Tobacco than Continental To-

co, and the advance also was large in the first named. The steel and from stocks were active and strong. The heaviest dealings were in Steel and Wire, but the largest gain in price was in Tennessee Coel and Leavier.

There was great contraction in the transactions in the United States Leather issues, but prices for them were bettered elightly. The Chicago Great Western issues moved up, and there was a general enhancement in the rollroad lists. As compared with the final prices of last Saturday, the list is higher, with the exceptions urday, the list is higher, with the excep-tion of Continental Tobacco, which was 1-2

New York Steek Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Exchange.

1419 F Street	Open.	High	Low.	Cin
American Cotton Oil	44	40	andr.	
A. S. Wire A. S. W. pfd. American Surar	813	4.5	2000	
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Brookey Papid Transit	70855	25.2	200	1.4
Central Pacific.	37934	1145	TAIRTS.	3143
Chesapease & Ohio	25.76	0900	14	99.5
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L. C. & St. L	0.7%		20.576	B 3
to like the services and	3300.56	350	138%	· 开幕关系
*Chicago Gas	120%	100%	12:26	1203
C. M. & St. Paul	13%	THEFT	141	1325
La the L. & Phillide	1.20%	110%	1184	
Chicago & Great West's		14.55	1436	150
Consolidates Gas	97/32	E1.	30000	
Del Lace & West	12036	176%	176%	1765
LICH WHITE & HUGSOD.	12.14	12-34	12354	323%
Peters steel	6234	- COM	60%	60%
receras etec pfu.,	22%	E236	84	1923
Louisville & Nashville	5414	7.5	7.34	7.0
scerropolitar Traction	100	20094	500	00003
Machattan Elevated	117.5	115	117%	218
Emoura Pacific	48	CR34	48	14763
20. E. M. T. UZU	2814	24576	58	25
National Lend Co	263	203	33	101
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Northern Pacific	12%	3316	525	5314
Northern Pacific. Northern Facific pfa	22 -	22.6	550	271
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Pacific Mail	mass	227	2434	10.85%
Phia a Beading	11%	1937	21%	the .
	315			
bouthers Hallway.	1104	1714	STAC	134
bouttern hanway pfa	1914	ANTAC	112	14.7
Texas Pacific	9137	13.0	11%	111
Texas Pacific	447		200	-17
Tenn con & iron	86	437	00.75	10
Union Pacific	200	5578	20.1	195
t alog Pacine pro	4434	5.578	1756	153
Western Union Tel	44.70	4470	17.76	147
	360	1.0	250	MU

The past week ended much better than it began. The last day of the week, in fact, was the only one that could be colled a strongly bullish seesion. The bank statement was so favorable and so much betmaterial. This group is practically at the shorts, and the commission houses all joined for afew minutes after in buying stocks. The result of this and of the advances earlier in the day was that the level of prices was advanced a point or more on the average and much more than that amount in many of the specialities. The group is practically at the level of prices was advanced a point or more on the average and much more than that amount in many of the specialities. The state of the confident buying continued up to the last transaction. A review of the week shows that in general the railway list has been inactive with inconsequently and value; that has been inactive with inconsequently and value; that has been instrict with inconsequently and value; that the sorn crop will be the hird largest even the industrial group have given tone to the entire market and redeemed it from what otherwise would have been extreme duliness abover, with perfect truth that the market small declines in some of the railway securities owing to realizing of profits.

In the shorts, and the commission houses all level reached by it several weeks ago. It is advanced to the market is to advance the grangers will be among the most prominent stocks in the movement. Just as the argument of crop failures was that the year thus has an excellent beginning for the largest exports on record.

The exports in the four groups are thus compared with those of July, 1895:

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The key to the enigma of diamond production should accordingly be found in the liquefaction of carbon. The circumstances would have been extreme duliness market and redeemed it from what otherwise would have been extreme duliness market the number of bissels, and perhaps the industrial group have given tone to the number of bissels, and perhaps the industrial group have given tone to the number of bissels, and perhaps the number of bissels, and perhaps the number of bissels, and perhaps the number of bissel was expected, that the cliques, is, and the commission houses all has shown weakness at no time, despite small declines in some of the railway se-curities owing to realizing of profits.

situation at the beginning of the week is again a most interesting one. The question has not yet been decided if the market is to have a boom during the coming months or if prices are now as high in the general list as they are desired to go this year. It is realized that each week this year. It is realized that each week that passes now makes some speedy anower to the question so much the more certain. No market that Wall Street ever gaw allowed prices to hang long at one level and several weeks have passed this summer alnot the grangers attained their present prices. The leaders of the market are returning to New York and within a few days many of the people that have been conspication by their absence recently will be operating again, heavily probably. Any week may see the beginning of a strong movement in one direction or the other. It is not unlikely that the coming six days may be the fortunate week, all things conit is not unlikely that the coming six days may be the fortunate week, all things considered. The arguments for and against the probability that the autumn market will be a bull one have been reiterated many times, and there is nothing new to add to either the bull or the bear position. Mr. Keene has during the week stated the bear position briefly, and his statement emphasizes the fact that it has nothing new to offer. Mr. Keene says that the advances in prices of securities during the past two years have discounted the prosperity of the country. He adds that the prospect of tight money would prevent the making of a bull market even if stocks and bonds were latrinsically worth more than they are now selling for. If Mr. Keene is right nothing can be expected except that the level of prices will gradually decline. the level of prices will gradually decline. The most conservative people in the street, however, are of the opinion that Mr. Keene

The bank statement for the week will be considered by many an answer to the pre-

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today was very favorable, and its first effect was to stop a selling movement in stocks which was being prosecuted by professional operators in the belief that the statement would not disclose any addition to the supply of money at this centre. The really notable feature of the statement was the increase in each holdings of the banks. the increase in cash holdings of the banks, which amounted to \$6,288,600. A gain of \$6,388,800 in specie was shown, with a loss of \$100,200 in legal tenders. As the de-

There has been no diminution in the general business prosperity of the country during the week. The news is all of the better than the average condition for same most encouraging nature that has characterized it for months past. The trade reviews tell of the continued immense increases in railway carnings, of the tremendous yields of corn, wheat, cotton, and other crops, of the unabated activity in the tron and steel trade.

> The iron and steel securities have been The iron and steel securities have been prominent during the past week, perhaps on the whole the most prominent group on the list. The cliques in Tennessee Coal and Iron, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and American Steel and Wire seem to have come to the conclusion that the time was ripe for the beginning of the autumn boom in these securities. There has been tolk in these securities. There has been talk of the immense earnings of the companies, of dividends soon to be forthcoming, of big contracts for future business that will insure prosperity for many months, and, perhaps, years to come. This gossip has been accompanied by skillful manipulation, which has advanced the Tennessee and the Colorado stocks especially many points. Yesterday was no exception to the rule, there securities being the most active and the greatest gainers during the session, and all closing at the top prices for the week. Tennessee Coal and Iron went up three points yesterday to 86. During the week the advance has been 61-2 points from 791-2, the closing price on last Saiurday. Colorado Fuel and Iron has made almost as great an advance. American Steel and Wire common has advanced during the week from 58.7-8 to 62, and the preferred stock has been equally fortunate. the greatest gainers during the session preferred stock has been equally fortunate,

was in the thirties. Pessimists predict be every week that the end of the advance will come and that the decline will be even more rapid than the upward moveeven more rapid than the upward move-ment has been. Facts are much more con-vincing than theories, however, and the fact is that the stock is getting rapidly toward par, with no setbacks and very lit-tle hesitation. It is said that the annual statement of the company will be made in a few days, and that it will show a pros-posity very much become anything ever perity very much beyond anything ever experienced by the concern before. The news regarding American Steel and Wire is that President Gates is in New York with submitted tomorrow.

The grangers have been strong during the week, but their advances have not been material. This group is practically at the level reached by it several weeks ago. It Department officials point to the fact that level reached by the several weeks ago. It Department officials point to the fact that level reached by the several weeks ago.

Atchison preferred is by some considered Attaison preferred is by some considered the most attractive of the group because of the immensity of the corn crop and because the price of the stock is less, compared with the earnings of the road, present and prospective. It will, almost without a deubt, be a 5 per cent stock before the end of the fiscal year, and it is now selling at 64 only. The buying of Atchison is constant and agreement agreement and agreement a

Much interest is manifested by the street Much interest is manifested by the street in the activity and strength of the securities of Chicago Great Western. The debenture 4 per cent stock of this line yesterday advanced four points. Its advance in the past few days has been ten points. Careful people have pronounced this stock the security way as good as a per cent hoad.

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The Leather issues were less active yes-terday than on earlier days of the week, but they held their own well at near the top price reached. There is much gossip to ac-count for the big dealings in the stocks, but the simplest and most plausible expla-nation is that large holders are putting up the price and putting out stories of pros-perity in order to sell out stock that they have carried for a long time. have carried for a long time.

Gossip regarding People's Gas is most bullish. It is said that Flower & Co, have een large purchasers of the stock recently.

American Tobacco was very strong yes-terday, getting as high as 117 and closing near the top. Louisville and Nashville has entirely recovered from the effects of the yellow fever scare, and another advance to new

high levels would not surprise conservative market people who have watched the re-cent buying of the stock, both for this country and for foreign investors. THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

In Spite of Disappointing Cables the Close Was at an Advance.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- In spite of disappointing wheat cables, tonight's close was a little better than Friday's. It was very evi dent that the short interest had not been entirely estimated on yesterday's rally The Northwest was buying here today The Northwest was buying here today. Liverpool said its poor response to the American recovery was because of fine weather in England. World's shipments will be a million less than the week previous. The shipping demand from this point is still discouragingly poor. Clearances were \$40,000 bushels.

Corn was steady within 1-to range, the

Oats were without feature. The last prices were the same as Friday's. The in-cident has been very large purchases of mixed oats by France in the past two days, probably a million bushels. Country offerings, however, were liberal, enough s to create a somewhat easier tone in

[Furnished by the Guarantee Trust and Deposit Company, 1329 F Street northwest.] Chicago, Aug. 12.-Liverpool came highday. High temperatures have prevailed in the Southwest. Railway officials confirm damage by hall in Minnesota and Nebras-Liverpool prices were not as high as expected and the market sold off early today. The decline, however, brought in good-sized orders to buy and commission houses were kept busy filling them. An advance of half a point was made,

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	TITLE T. DELEGE				
2		Open	High	Low	Clos.
5	Sept	7936	71%	7.34	10%
1	CORN.	12%	1814	12%	73%
1	Sept	0%	80%	0%	0%
	Dec	28%	18%	18%	28%
9	Sept	19%	19%	1034	19%
ċ	PORE.	100%	1911	1956	1954
Я	Sept	8.30	8,50	8,20	8.80
i	Sept		8.40	8.07	8.37
윘	Sept	5.12	5.25	£.20	5,25
	Cot	5,30	6,30	5,75	5.30
	bept.	5 02	5.02	4.97	5 05
	Oct	0.300	5.67	1.03	5.07
1	COTTO	N P	RICES	OFF.	

Excepting heavy rain at Augusta and getting above par for the first time in Charleston the whole belt was dry. Cables setting above par for the first time in general months.

The advance in Tennessee Coal and Iron long ago passed the highest price in recent years, and before that it was many points higher than the street generally had expected ever to see it again. There are not wanting people who have been short of the street generally had expected ever to see it again. There are not wanting people who have been short of the street general transfer or profit taking by yesterday's huy-wanting people who have been short of the street general transfer or profit taking by gesterday's huy-wanting people who have been short of the street general transfer or profit taking by gesterday's huy-wanting people who have been short of the street and the street the stock during its entire advance from around 50, and it seems not impossible that some belated shorts may be still recorded. A big selling movement toward holding contracts for sales made when it

ing generally an	xious t	to liqui	date.	
New York	Cotto	n Ma	rket.	1
eptember	Open. 5.91 6.13 6.16 6.31	High. 5,96 6,17 6,27 6,31	Low. 5,85 6,12 6,12 6,13	5.8 6.6 6.1 6.1
THEY EXP	PTS	TNCE	FAST	

Figures for First Month of the Year

Largest on Record. America's exports during the month of his statement of the condition of his com- July in the four principal classes, breadpany for the New York Stock Exchange, stuffs, provisions, cotion, and mineral oils, and that the document will probably be were \$49,534,516. They were \$12,000,000 more than the exports of the same classes

Breadstuffs Provisions Cotton Mineral oils	2,888,660	1899. \$21,064,470 17,761,520 5,442,990 5,245,510
Total		

the values. Prices in some instances have advanced, but this fact has not prevented an increasing demand for American goods. In the breadstuffs there was a large increase in the amount exported in every-thing except rye. Wheat, corn, oats, bar-ley, and flour all show large increases. The number of bushels of wheat exported was

canned, and salt meats, dairy products, lard, and oleo products there was a uniform

The increase in the Item of fresh beef jury on account of the war beef scandals.

The cotton showing for the month is a most satisfactory one. The increase over Careful people have pronounced this stock in every way as good as a 4 per cent bond, and with no stocks or bonds ahead of it and with earnings sufficient to pay its dividends twice over, this seems a most reasonable statement.

The Leather issues were less active yesterday than on earlier days of the week, and the cach of these countries was increased with the one exception of Japan. creased with the one exception of Japan.
The figures have not yet been completed showing the exports of manufactured goods. It is believed that the present very high prices on all manufactured goods, ow-ing to the immense domestic demand yet unfilled, have prevented any increase in the export of these goods so far this year. It is predicted, however, by manufacturers that when the American demand has been caught up with in a measure there will b an immense increase in exports of this

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THE ORIGIN OF DIAMONDS STOCK MARKET VIEWS.

Volcanic Action Both Made and Placed the Gems.

Recent Theories Advanced by Geo logists - The Surroundings of the Famous South African Mines-Significance of Moissan's Experiment Precious Stones Found in Meteors

(From the Edinburgh Review.) The great Karoo formation spreads like mantle over 200,000 square miles of South Africa-east and west from the Spitzkoj to the red heights above Middleburg north and south from the Black Mountains to the Vaal River. Its component beds were deposited at the bottom of an inland sea during the Triassic age, when the Labyrinthodon, or monster toad lizard, led the van of creation; but their succession alternated with upwellings of molten basalt, which spread into level sheets inter-calated between the carbonaceous shaler representing the lacustrine coze and the damage by hail in Minnesota and Nebras-ka. The crop in the ground is said to be badly damaged. Reports of threshing so far are not of a favorable character. Pri-mary receipts, 585,000 bushels; shipments, 215,000. Weekly exports were again heavy, 3,616,000 bushels. From July 1 to date ex-ports have been 22,125,000 bushels, an in-crease over last year of 376,000. Minneap-olis flour sales, 45,000 barrels yesterday. Liverpool prices were not as high as ex-took place, normalous volumes of ras were took place, normalous volumes of ras were tion was delayed until the complete strail-fication of the Karoo had been accom-plished. Frovoked, doubtless, by water infiltrations to the amoldering volcanic foct beneath, tremendous explosions then took place, enormous volumes of gas were evolved, and, irresistibly expanding, per-forated the superincumbent rocks with am-ple channels of escape. These did not re-main empty. By snownedic efforts most. ple channels of escape. These did not remain empty. By sposmadic efforts, most likely, not all at once nor all together, they were replenished from below. Of genuine igneous eruptions no traces remain; the work was done by mud-rushes transporting upward miscellaneous subterranean debris, largely intermixed with "floating reefs"—fragments, that is to say, torn from the circumjacent stata—the whole being agglutinated by tufaceous stuff into a volcanic breccia. This volcanic breccia is the "blue ground" of Kimberley, the nidus of South African diamonds.

> The Kimberley Mines. Such, apparently, is the history of thes-

singular repositories. They are not, properly speaking, extinct craters, but rather gigantic blow-holes, excavated catastro-phically, refilled gradually. The core materials in each "pipe" represent several

"pours."
This "blue" rock—named "Kimberlite"
by Prof. Carvill Lewis—is really of a dul green tint, due to its impregnation with iron oxides, which, appropriating an addi-tional equivalent of oxygen on exposure to the air, turn yellow, and give to the upper sections and subscrial fields their well-known ochreous aspect. Essentially the same material is, however, now excavate at a depth of close upon 2,000 feet, as was struck by the first prospector's pickaxx thirty years ago. The mines unless all the indications at hand prove deseptive. are bottomiess. Their precious contents, in-stead of "petering out" with discent, groa-more abundant. They were supplied, per-haps, by direct communication with teser-voirs so profoundly subterranean as to be accessible only to those personally con-ducted by Virgil or Jules Verne. It ap-pears certain, moreover, that each pipe was fed from an independent source. Their products are separately recognizable. A trained eye can distinguish De Beers from Kaffeefoutein diamonds: those dux within Kaffeefontein diamonds; those dug within the range of a rifle bullet at Bul fontein and Dufoitspan show a discernible differ-ence of color; the perfect o takedrons of Newlands resemble neither the irregular white stones from Wesselton nor the "cross-grained" "frosted" stones from Leicester; while the Jagersfontein gems remind connoisseurs by their steely glitter of the old Indian "blues"—the "Orloff," tae "Regent," the "Sancy"—and fetch proportionately high prices.

Making Carbon Vaporize, Our readers do not need to be told that diamonds are composed of pure carbon Hence, alone among gems, spurious or true, they are perfectly transparent to the Roentgen rays. Silica, the usual substrat-um of jewels, glass, paste, crystal, are all comparatively opaque. An easy and in-fallible test for genuine diamonds has thus been unexpectedly provided by the Wurzburg professor's memorable discov-

ery.

Carbon is an eminently intractable substance. At ordinary temperatures no solvent can be found for it. At no temperature.

based on the analogy of other substances, the nature of those circumstances. This has been done by Prof. Dewar. He finds the bedling point of carbon to be 3.874 centigrade degrees above the "absolute zero," equivalent to 3,600 degrees on the ordinary scale; the "critical point" is in the neighborhood of 5,800 degrees (absolute), and the corresponding "critical pressure" the corresponding "critical pressure" scarcely, if not all, falls short of fifteen tons to the square inch.

Carbon Dissolved in Iron. That fused iron dissolves carbon is no reent discovery, but the affinity, illustrated in the Bessemer process, has been widely developed and investigated by M. Moissan. At the temperature of the electric furnace he finds this ordinarily intractable sub-stance to be freely soluble in aluminum, chromium, manganese, nickel, uranium-above all, in boiling silver and iron. Un-luckily, it separates from them in cooling. as it is deposited after sublimation, not it the radiant crystaline form, but merely in dull flakes of graphite. Only by main force can the desired substitution of the one for the other be effected. It would one for the other be effected. It would seem that the intimate marshaling power in this kind of matter is virtually annulled by a trifling separation of the centres from which it emanates. It acts only when they are brought within striking distance by mechanical means. The difficulty thus raised is formidable; yet it must be overcome before the manufacture of the gems enters upon a practical stage. M. Moissan was the first duly to estimate and successfully to cope with it. His experiments were grounded upon careful enquiry into South African mining conditions.

ed upon careful enquiry into South African mining conditions.

That stores of native iron exist deep down in the earth's crust has been almost certified by recent observations. The great nickeliferous blocks at Ovifak, on the shore of Disko Island, to which a cosmic origin was attributed by Nordeskiold, their discoverer, are now admitted to be terrestrial ejects; and their character is shared by certain other supposed metcorities. Such trial ejecta; and their character is shared by certain other supposed metcorites. Such masses usually, if not invariably, contain a notable ingredient of carbon, and thus several lines of evidence converge toward the inference that the transformation achieved in M. Moissan's crucibles is substantially the same that occurred on a relatively vast scale beneath every diamentiferous region in the world. It was most likely effected with extreme slowness. There was no hurry of sudden cooling—no momentary construction—but the secular pressure due to miles of overlying rock, beneath which the gross material rock, beneath which the gross material of inchoate gems advanced reluctantly, as it were, along the steep road of perfec-tion. They should however, have re-mained buried in the "unfathomed caves,"

chere they were elaborated, had not vol-anic action supervened.

There is another source of diamonds beides flery underground pools and electric-lly heated furnaces. They arrive from pace in meteorites. On September 22, 886, a rocky mass fell from the sky at Novy Urei, in the government of Penza. Siberia. Composed of olivine and bronz-te, with a carbonaceous admixture, it shares the uncommon mineralogical char-

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acter of "Kimberlite." Nor was it in this respect exceptional. The peculiarities of the "blue ground" have been adverted to by many experts as distinctly meteoric. And meteorites are unanimous in claiming affinity with rocks of profoundly subterradean origin. The more deeply the crust of the earth is penetrated, in fact, the closer the resemblance is seen to be. Carbon in some shape occurs in most of them
—combined or uncombined, "occluded" as
gas, as an amorphous or a laminated solid.
In the crystalline shape its cosmic occurrence was unsuspected until MM. Jerofelen
and Latchinoff pried into the recesses of he Penza aerolite. One-tenth of its weight of four pounds proved to be true diamond. The discovery has been amply confirmed. Transparent crystals of very minute size but approving themselves as of the requisite quality by every imaginable criterion were later identified by Weinschenk in a specimen plumped down from some discremental with the control of t specimen plumped down from some distant world at Ava, in Hungary, in 1846; and the "clifonitt" of the Youndegin and Crosley's Creek meteorites—Australian both—described by Fletcher in 1857 as a novel kind of graphic carbon, was probably diamond transformed by heat.

Specimens of the Canyon Diablo fron, discovered in 1891 in Arizona and containing unmistakable diamonds, were in request for mineralogical cabinets all over the world and since many tons of it lay quest for mineralogical cabinets all over the world, and since many tons of it lay derelict round the base of Sunset Knoll, they were disseminated without stint Closer inspections of the locality, how-ever, occasioned misgivings as to their aerial descent. In blocks and broken pieces they strew an area about five miles across, in the midst of which a kind of walled crater—"Sunset Knoll" alias walled crater—"Sunset Knoll," alia
"Crater Mountain"—rises to 432 feet abov
the plain. The rampart is not of igneou
construction; it is built out of the loca
sandstones and limestones, uplifted into sandstones and limestones, uplifted into sheer precipices by some strange convul-sion. That the metallic wreckage has more than a casual relation to the crater is palpably evident; nor is the view even plausible that they are the spray of a earth in some past millennium—the splin-ters of a formidable mass, the impact of which scooped out a circus three-quarters of a mile in diameter, to a depth of 600 feet. Clearly, indeed, the thrust was upward

not downward; the strata were not bat tered in from without, but upheaved b tered in from without, but upheaved by some bursting power from within. Sunset Knoll is literally a "crater of elevation." The similar structure of the Kimberley ulpes at once recurs to the mind, and the analogy is undoubtedly true and complete. But the Arizona explosion was on a grander scale than any of those concerned with the creation of the South African mines. The multitude and massiveness of its products give a measure of its vehemence. They are all but certainly represented by the supposed meteoric remnants at Canyon the supposed meleoric remnants at Canyor Diablo. These must now be admitted to be carth-born, not sky-sent, while their close resemblance to the Ovifak irons in-timates their ejection from a correspond-ing subterraneau depth.

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